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enable it to allay its forces with the rail roads in order to fight the administration. That was the two-fold purpose of the conference, and that was practically what it did, that, and nothing more. The steer-ing committee was resoluted into respectability, and the governor was denounced as an autocrat and dictator, and there the business ended. All else was wind and

The conference had a narrow escape from least a partial fallure. being at least a partial nature, while there was present a goodly number of those who favored a third party, the plan of Tracy. Sledge and that gang generally, was to keep down third partyism. Such a con-summation would defeat their plan of fighting the administration hand in hand with the railroads. If compelled to flock by themselves in a third they would be absolutely impotent THERE PLAN OF ATTACK.

seeing how it would embarrass the leaders, voted for a third party and it is said one who was present, carried it cond a doubt, but were counted or mis-counted so as to show a all majority of three or four against ad party sin. Thus will it be seen how chiral party sm. Thus will to be seed how chiral the escape of the conspirators from being precipitated into a most embarrass-A little more nerve or alerthonest men in the Alliance

Another thing that displayed the hollow mackery and delusive humbuggery of the conference was the manner in which the resolutions condemning the governor and the appointive railway commission were adopted. As told by one who knew what ce in executive session, it was in

IT WAS ANNOUNCED. that Duncan, manager of the Dallas com-

nerciai exchange, would lecture at night he condition of the exchange. Thos were not in sympathy with the rulin and who knew already enough about the exchange and its history, absented themselves from the lecture, feeling no interest in it. When the hour arrived it was moved that the lecture be postponed, and Tracy mounted the stand and told in bilistering language how he, as a member of the steering committee, had been humbled Jordan a hard road to travel veyer before had any man been mistreated as he was by the friends of the governor After playing the part of injured innocence perfection and peeling the hides from overnor and divers other lesser light

CONDEMNATORY RESOLUTIONS. The Duncan speech, which served as a protext for the meeting was never more

Another naked humbug and farce was the resolution demanding of the gov-emor the appointment of Duncan on the railway commission, and this too, immediately after the conference had condemned an appointive commission as the embodiment of 'autocratic and dictatoria The very men who instituted and oted for that demand did not want Duncan on the commission, and would have been thoroughly disgusted if he had received the appointment asked for Sledge was himself one of the committee chosen to call on the governor and formally present the demand, but went through Austin the next day, and neither he nor anyone else has ever ap-proached the governor on the subject. White the legislature was in session, and Duncan was going about trying to pro-cure signatures to a petition asking his appointment on the commission. Tracy and Sledge were busy importanting friends of the governor to interfere and prevent the

UNWORTHY A SUBJECT, They declared openly their opposition to him then, but when the subject came up in the conference, they had not a fault to find with him, because they knew very well no attention would be paid to their insolent "demand," and they would therefore be in a position to say the governor ignored the Allimes when officially warned that it

Yet it is by such trickiness as that, such mean contrivances that these fellows want to help the poor farmer. God help the puts his trust in such leader and God help the poor devil of a farmer that thinks he has found a savier when swallowing with open-mouthed wonder the raw humbuggery of the sub-treasury philosophers. He had better part with his little all, and

MAKE FOR THE POORHOUSE. But after all, what is there in this sub-freasury cry that is at present making such a noise in the commonwealth, and what has anybody to fear from it, or the handful of soreheads and political quacks that are working it no industriously? Very little, it seems, when the real status and condition of the Alliance is known. The Alliance is no longer what it was a few years ago. Then its membership ran up into the hun-dreds of thousands, and its strength was truly formidable. But it has since fallen from its high estate, pailed down as it was by the ma-chinations, the trickery and deception of self-secking demagogues and cormorants But after all, what is there in this sub self-seeking demagogues and cormorants abused the confidence of the farmers ook from them, through the exchange,

thousands of dollars that will never be re-Very little is now left but the remains of the old irreconcileable

GERENBACK PARTY. the gang who pinned its faith to flat money, and which is still "harping on my daughter" under the altered name of "cheap money" and plenty of it. The official re-port of the secretary-treasurer of the State Alliance dated Decerator 31, 1890, about six months ago shows that the total male membership in the state was only 17. 809, female 2056; or a total of males and females of 27,257, and that there were in the state 971 sub-Alliances whose average male membership was only sixteen. From these must be taken the number, large, but necessarily indefinite, who do not believe in the sub-treasury madness, and what a more remnant of the total population of 2.255,000 people in the state is left. The real truth of the matter is that the

frequent meetings, the haranguing, the blathering and resoluting of the peripatetic philosophers of the order deceive the public and create mistaken notions about the importance and proportions

ON THE PINGERS OF BOTH HANDS can be named the rounders afflicted with the mouth disease who are responsible for all the clatter heard, the 'post haste and rummage in the land." If these gentlemen should cork up their mouths, dum up their flow of gush and gammon, and turn their lands to some legitimate employment, you would not have heard, in this state at least, the last chapter on the doctrine of cumpkins and shucks. The farmer

would get a rest and peanute olitics would be no more. The Alliance would fall into the hands of those able and willing to make it serviceable to the farmer, and it would cease to be a rockery for unclean birds of

THE HOME BENEFIT.

Burchill, Superintendent of the

Home, Acknowledges a Donation. Unlike most managers Mr. Greenwall, on the closing night of the season, did not give hinself a benefit, but changed the order of things by giving the Bene volent home a benefit. Yesterday Mr. Greenwall received the following communication: FORT WORTH, TEX., May 5, 1891.

P. W. Greenwall, Esq.; Sin—I most gratefully accept your check or \$60 as an offering to the Fort Worth senevolent home, the net proceeds from the seneilt you so kindly gave. I also desire benefit you so kindly gave. I also desir to express my thanks to Mrs. Gorman, Mrs nes and others who assisted you in this

Thanking you most heartily for this kindvery truly,
Mrs. Belle M. Burchill, Superintendent.

PREMIUM POEM.

A Texas Poet on the Brownwood Country.

Many readers of THE GAZETTE will no loubt remember that some few weeks past he undersigned offered through the columns of THE GAZETTE a premium of \$50 for the best write-up of the Brownwood country. Having received the attached poem from a impetitor for the above prize, I am in as to whether or not a poem can be, ly speaking, classed as a "write up." Would be pleased to hear from others inter-

## ested. Yours truly, John Howard. PAIR BROWNWOOD

Brownwood, fair Brownwood, what shall I To tell of your beauty or add to your fame. The truth must be told, nothing else will But will strangers believe it when I say what is When the goddess of liberty looked over this She beckened most kindly to the goddess of "Come plant in these borders a fair, young Which shall grow up to beauty and joy and re They took their own time to work out their Then planted they Brownwood in the beautiful They planted most fairly; a new life was And kissed the bright rays as they sank down at night: Then she folded her mantle around her fair

And on her couch rested to wait for the dawn; She wakes to grandeur, all radiant and smiling Though an uncut jewel, of promise most rare soon she'll reign as queen, mongst cities mos fair. the brightest of jewels, on some beautifu Like

She sile most resplendent in her brilliancy With her beautiful women, her queens by the All graceful and lovely: most worthy to adore; And the gallant and liberal, business men. Full of energy and enterprise; most generous

Thank

schools, She's a city for giants, where intellect rules: With a hearty good welcome, for all who r And b sing for all, who will make this their With bright winsome smiles, from ladies most And callant men, willing, to show you their For your welfare and comfort, they never are To welcome the stranger, and their kindness to Our bright-blooming prairies, and most fertile

With mountains of stone, for store, church and For cottage and mansion, for all of the people. With pastures sogreen, full of fine blooded And farms for the farmers, with water for their With pecens by the thousands, yes all you And streams quite abundant with excellent With oil in the ground and plenty of fruit,

Each calling will find occupiton to suft: With prosperity certain, throughout the fair our trade even reaching the far Rio With our wealth of small grains, wool, cotton Did you ever see fairer land, since you were

IV. When the traveler presses on, eager scanning the ploom.

As darkness approaches for some sheltering home: ne: in the distance a glimmer of light, ive promise of welcome and shelter at

And it grows on his vision, as he then travels "Til a beautiful halo covers all the horizon: Then the brightest of pictures breaks forth Then the brightest of pictures breaks forth on the night.

And a magnificent city is presented to sight.

The beautiful halo, as he approaches more near,
is the lovely reflection of the electric light's

And midst many bright scenes, with which it is The electric light shines, the brightest and best. Thus with fair Brownwood, first a faint light, Now her effulgence beams forth on the night: Soon her bright flashes, o'er the whole land will

And midst many bright scenes, be brightest

Then waken, older cities, turn hither your face, For Brownwood is equipped, and will lead in the race: Where it takes a strong people, and those of To conquer success, in a race from the start.
"Stand shoulder to shoulder, and dress to the right," For Brownwood is marching in the pride of her might; Come, gird up your loins, for the race has be-To keep up with Brownwood you must be on "No sluggard need apply," for soon they'll all find.
That laggards and sluggards are left far behind:
For Brownwood is marching, in the pride of
her might.
And all who are slothful, will be left out of sight. Sound forth the toesin, o'er the land let it ring, That Brownwood in triumph, her forces doth bring: She steps to the front, to the music of the band And there among giants she's destined to stand, in the front rank of cities, when called on parade, And we'll make her the captain, to lead the brigade. "NED RAWBLER."

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## CAPITOL TALK.

Secretary of State Smith Makes a Discovery

ABOUT THE TEXT BOOK BILL,

Chemist Herndon Makes Charges-Austin Ladies Coming to Fort Worth.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, Tex., May 6 .- The discovery this morning by Secretary of State Smith that the enacting clause did not appear in the enrolled copy of the uniformed text book bill, caused a good deal of talk around the capitol, and the news of it will be received in the country with considerable chagrin and disappointment. At a late hour on Monday the governor sent the bill with several others to the secretary of state, he not having noticed the hiatus in the bill. To-day when the clerk in the last named office took up the bill to make a copy of it for the printer he saw the enacting clause was wanting. As the constitution requires the presence of this clause in every enrolled bill in evidently it may become a law it. bill in order that it may become a law, it seems that the text book bill is a dead cock in the pit. Superintendent Pritchett was very much worried about the matter, and sought the attorney-general to ascer-tain if the omission was necessarily fatal to he bill. The attorney-general will examine the law and deliver an opinion on the subjett, perhaps, to-morrow.

The general opinion is that the bill is

The bill passed by the Twenty-first legis-lature empowering Jewish rabbis to solemnize the marriage ceremony failed to pass, it is said, for the same reason, it is said, for the same reason, and another bill for that purpose was passed at the last session.

passed at the last session.

While such errors do occasionally occur, they ought not to, for after every bill is finally enrolled it must undergo the the examination and scrutinity of eurolling committee, whose "O. K." it must bear be-fore going to the governor. This was one of the most important bills of the one which a great thought and labor was and of t spent in both house and senate. It was inspent in both house and senate. It was in-troduced in the latter body by Mr. Page on the first day of the session and did not finally pass until the last day. As passed the bill bore little resemblance to the original introduced, but it was his bill, the one of all others, he felt the keen-cat collected. Ladward did he wait see it est solicitude. Jealously did he wait as it est solicitude. Jealously did he wait as it made its way through the mill, and now after all his anxiety and waiting and hard work, and after he had steered it around innumerable breakers and brought it safely to port to see it killed by carelessness of the clerk, is pretty hard. But let us wait for the opinion of the atternay general. on of the attorney-general.

Volume 87 of the supreme court reports is

now in print and ready for distribution. "The public does not appear to know," says the secretary of state, "that the general incorporation law does not go into effect until after the lapse of ninety days from the close of the legislature." L. L. Foster left to-day on bussiness in

Georgia and Alabama.

All is not pleasant in the office of State Geologist Dumble, charges against Mr. Dumble having been filed with his superior, the commissioner of agriculture, by State Chemist Herndon, a young man. The charges relate chiefly to Geologist. The charges relate chiefly to Geologist Dumble's competency and qualifications and may lead to an investigation. Mr Herndon's resignation was asked for to-day by his chief, but re-fused on the ground that the demand was made informally and besides should have come from the commissioner and not from Mr. Dumble, who was only a fellow employe of that official. There appears to be matter for a very pretty row. Mr. Herndon is a graduate of the university and has been state chemist in that department for nearly three years.

Chartered-The Ladonia artesian water woks company, capital \$7500. The fifth annual convention of the bank erst association of Texas meets here to norrow and continues three days.

It is rumored here to-day that a controlling interest in the gas works has been sold to Philadelphia parties, who will take charge next week, those selling being Messrs. Eugene Bremond, a judge, and S. A meeting of the ladies was held ifternoon and a number appointed to attend the World's fair convention at Fort Worth, May 12. The ladies appear to be much more enthusiastic than the men. A num ber of ladies will go to Fort Worth Sunday

AH HO.

Big. High Melican Man Abuses and Robs

a Celestial.

Ah Ho is a Chinese laundryman who does usiness on Main street near Fifteenth Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday a broad-shouldered white man wa broad-shouldered white man walked into Ah Ho's place, shut the door behind him and then locked it. He knocked the Chinaman down without further cere-mony and then beat him with a stick until ne was insensible. This was all prelimin-ary to robbing the Chinaman of \$40 to \$50 is savings from his work for two weeks Ah has no idea who the man is, all he can say is, "so high," holding his hands way up, "Melican man, big man, me no can fight

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THE COURTS.

Three Cases Tried and Settled and One Case on Trial.

In Judge Stedman's court yesterday W. B. Hurley was given a verdict for \$550 dam-ages against the Gulf, Colorado and Santa

Fe for ejecting him from a train.

The case of John F. cCrozier vs. the Fort Worth and Denver and Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe is now on trial. Crozier asks for \$5000 damages for personal injuries received in a collision between trains of the wo companies at Saginaw.

In Judge Beckham's court the case of R. H. Kirby vs. C. J. Estelle, suit for land, was settled by the jury in favor of the de-J. S. Murray was given a verdict of \$5000 damages against the Missouri Pacific for personal injuries.

City Park Again.

To the Gazette. It is perfectly exhilarating and refreshng to us when men of ability and influence ike Mr. J. C. Terrell strikes the key note of the city park question as he has done. He is right, it is the poor people most of all who need the parks, and he states the case who need the parks, and he states the case in a plain and sensible manner why they should be located in the city. Now if our city council could buy, or lease for a good period of years, the old Spring Palace ground, what a lovely place that could be made in a very little time, and each year would add to its loveliness. Plant trees, sod the ground, gravel the walks, make fountains, and a pond with some pretty fowls. Build a large music hall, and a hall for dancing and skating. this lest, with a for dancing and skating, this last with a gallery around, a little above the main floor for the lookers on. Have a band stand in for the tookers on. have a band stand in the center of the ground, seats and tables all about, swings and trapeze bars for the children. Allow summer drinks, fine lunches and cigars sold, but strictly forbid beer and other intoxicants. Of course newspapers would be kept at the cigar stands. What a comfort all this would be to tired mothers and nurses and what stands. What a comfort all this would be to tired mothers and nurses, and what a grand delight to the little ones. A summer theater could be maintained here, and its central location would insure a fine patronage. What a beautiful place the Garten Verein is in Galveston. I enjoyed an evening there lately, and I wished often I could buy it and put it down in dear Fort Worth.

I am truly glad the subject of a city park is agitating the public mind, and now, Mr. Gazette, if you will only add, your electro-

LOCALETTES.

the grand result will be.

ean all guess wha

The chamber of commerce will meet a o'clock to-day.

There were four conversions at the Cum berland Presbyterian church last night. Ascension day services at the German Evangelical St. John's church will be held

at 10:80 a. m. There will be a regular meeting of the

Woman's relief corps this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Huffman's hall. Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Maddox were made very happy yesterday by the arrival of a fine baby boy at their home.

There was a wild time at the Texas Central depot yesterday morning. Two teams ran away and a float and buggy were badly

damaged. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John I Blake died last night after only an hour's illness. The stricken parents have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

The meetings at the Cumberland Presby terian church are becoming exceedingly in-teresting. Dr. Calnon is preaching a practical, living gospel, and the effect is seen every service. Secretary Biden of the Chamber of Com-

merce has received word that Hon, J. V. Browning, who is now in New York, will be here Tuesday next to deliver the address of welcome at the World's fair convention. Word was received in Fort Worth vesterday from George Davis who is in St. L at 3056 Locust street, that physicians they can save his eye sight. Mr. Davis was badly burned in trying to extinguish the flames which burned his wife to death

in this city not long ago. Some time yesterday morning between 2 and 3 o'clock burglars got into the second-hand store of A. Gamble, on Houston street, between Fifth and Sixth, and, cracking the safe, stole between \$30 and \$40. The bers piled upmattresses to hide them from view from the street.

The ladles of Azle, in this county, are preparing to have a grand pienic on Saturday, May 16, and the committee on invita-tions, Mesdames Cunningham, Snodgrass, Fowler, Rowland and Pulliam, have kindly sent The GAZETTE a cordial invitation to attend. The ladies of Azle have long been noted for their ability in entertaining, and the picnic will certainly be a success in

A localette in yesterday's GAZETTE erro neously stated that a Y. P. S. C. E. had been established at Saginaw with the assistance of Mr. Walter C. Roe and others Mr. Roe desires us to say that while such a society has been established and is in a most flourishing condition, neither he nor any other member of the Broadway Presbyterian church can justly claim any credit for the act. Not only a Christian Endeavor society, but a church organization has been formed by the people of Saginaw, with the assistance of the Fort Worth Presbyterian church, and especially as a result of the labors of the Rev. Robert Logan and the Rov. Mr. Creight. Mr. Roe simply at-tended one of the regular Endeavor meet-ings at the invitation of three of the members of the First church.

The City Hall Location.

There was much discussion on the streets yesterday of the various offers of locations for the city hall, and the prevaient ex-pression of feeling was that no action should be taken in this matter that would taint the selection with the suspicion of a real estate deal. "The best location for the least money" was the prevailing sentiment. and no railroading through of any accentwants it for the city and not for any indiinterests. Some gentlemen gested that the people vote on the various propositions presented.

The ice cream festival to be given to-night, corner Man street and Daggett ave-nue, by the ladic of Broadway Baptist church, promises to be well patronized. Lost, a lady's gold watch,

queen chain and monogram on the Ga-Farewell to stone coal. The Alba has got there at the low price of \$4 per ton an stove grate gratis to all when a at the Windser

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The Comptreller of the Currency Calls for a Statement of Condition at Close of Business May 4.

A Call for Bank Statements.

Special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, May 6.-The comptroller of the currency late this afternoon issued a call for the report of the condition of na-tional banks at the close of business May 4.

A STRANGE KILLING.

One Wilbur Shoots a Woman in a New York Variety Theater Who Halls from Dallas and Then Kills Himself.

NEW YORK, May 6.—The man who was known only by the name of Wilbur shot and killed a woman known as Laura Ida Brevenrt of Dallas, Tex., in the Excelsior concert saloon on the Bowery at 11:25 last night and then shot and killed himself. There was about three hundred people in the sa-loon when Wilbur entered and asked one of the waiters to conduct him to the woman She saw him coming and fled to dressing room at the right of dressing room at the right of the stage, saying she did not want to meet him. He followed her to the room, and pushing open the door fired two shots at her head, killing her almost instantly. He turned the pistol on himself and died a few seconds later. No one knew much about the woman nor the relations existing between them. Both were about thirty years old.

Rudint's Furious Demand.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 6.—The Evening Telegram says: The people in this country, thanks to the extremely unwise, insolent and irritating course of the Italian government. will not so seriously concern themselves with the question whether the respectable mob of the "best citizens," who killed eleven Italian wretches, are brought to ounishment in accordance with the furious demands of Minister Rudini or not; but they are mightily interested in the question whether the greatest city in the South is to be placed where no human life is safe, where lawlessness is liable to break out any time, and where the government may be looked to in vain for the exercise of legiti-mate and needful authority mate and needful authority.

En Route to Puget Sound. PORTLAND, OREGON, May 6.—The president and party left for Puget Sound at

In Washington.

TACOMA, WASH., May 6.—The president and party entered the state of Washington in a driving rain storm, which greatly interfered with arrangements for his reception at the various stations along the line. At Tacoma the train was met by the gov-ernor of the state, the mayor of Tacoma and a committee of citizens. The line of

WHAT THEY OFFER.

THE THREE PROPOSALS MADE FOR CITY HALL SITE.

Mr. Moodie's Verbal Offer and Those Writing by Casey & Swasey and W. J. Bailey.

That the public may fully understand the proposition made to the city for a site for the proposed city hall and market the written offers on file with the secretary are

MR. MOODIE'S PROPOSITION. There is nothing on file in regard to this roposal, but Mr. Moodle said at the counit meeting that he would sell the Overton block 200x200. on Rusk, Calhoun, Fourth and Fifth streets for \$70,000.

CASET & SWASET'S PROPOSITION. C. Drake, Esq., Chairman Public Grounds

DEAR SIR-We beg to offer for the cor sideration of your honorable body, for the purpose of a city hall and market house, 200x200 feet of the north side of block 17, fronting 200 feet on Rusk street, 200 feet on Calhoun street, 200 feet on Ninth street; and we will donate to the city 60x200 feet for the purpose of opening Tenth street from Rusk to Calhoun (in the event this proposition is accepted), making in all about twenty-one lots, which we agree to sell for the sum of \$63,000. We will accept payment in city bonds bearing interest at not less than 5 per cent. Very respect-fully, Caser & Swaser.

> MR. BAILEY'S PROPOSITION. FORT WORTH, TEX., May 4, 1891.

To the Public Grounds Committee. GENTLEMEN-For and in consideration of \$25,000 payable either in 5 per cent bonds or notes running one, two and three years at 8 per cent I will sell you 140x194 feet more or less south of your Baptist church property, or I will, on above terms, sell you the nine lots north of your property for \$32,000. W. J. BAILEY. for \$32,000.

In Mr. Bailey's offer the streets are not given so it is necessary to give the location, that the full facts may be at hand. The nine lots front west on Monroe street and \$32,000 is asked for them. Four of the eight lots front on Jennings avenue and four on Mouroe street and \$35,000 is asked for the eight lots.

Sold on easy payy PERSONALS.

Mr. A. B. Grant of Graham is in the ci Mrs. M. J. McAllister of Gu is visiting in the city.

L. B. Russell of Comanche is attending to some business in the city. Alfred Loftin of Tyler, who is interested in Fort Worth real estate, is in the city.

E. W. Hatcher of Decatur is spending a days in the city and is at the Mausion Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Barnes have returned iome after a month's stay at Aransas Pass Isaac M. Miller and son, H. B. Miller, of New York, are in the city with a view of

T. L. Temple of Texarkana is registered at the Mausion and will remain in the city several days. C. H. Jenkins of Louisville, Kv., is look-

ing around the city and over the state with a view of investing. J. W. Link of Amarillo one of the active pushing young citizens of that attractive place, is in the city.

Judge M. L. Crawford, the prominent and able lawyer of Dallas, is attending to some legal business in the city. The condition of W. W. Dunn, proprietor

of the Mansion, was much worse last night, and his life is now despaired of. Mr. M. B. Phillips and Miss Blanche Phillips and Mr. R. C. Slaughter are a party from Stephenville stopping at the Mansion.

Hon. J. W. Patterson, judge of the Decatur district, is in the city meeting old friends who are great admirers of the wellknown jurist. Dr. Catlin of Grand Rapids, Mich.,

He is highly delighted with the state and this city. Miss Winnie Lawson, after a three months visit to her brothers, C. C. and Gilbert Lawson, left last night for her home in North Carolina

H. L. Niedringhaus of St. Louis, one of the famous firm of tin plate and granite manufacturers, who is also largely interested in Texas cattle, is at the Ellis. John W. Ligh of Mason is in the city and

reports the Brownwood country to be in a flourishing condition. He states that the crop outlook is magnificent and that a crop is now assured. A. D. Goodenough, a leading citizen of Henrietta, spent vesterday in Fort Worth. Mr. Goodenough is an active spirit in pushsh all enterprises for the benefit of his rap-

H. Hirshfield and his daughter, Miss Ida, have moved to Fort Werth from Little Rock to make this city their home. were cordially welcomed by son and brother . E. Hirshfield.

idly growing city.

Mrs. Anne E. Payne of Virginia, a sister of Rev. R. L. Dabney, president of Austin University and a prominent Presbyterian University and a prominent Presbyterian divine, is visiting the family of W. T. Ellis on the South Side. Wiley Blair of Weatherford was in Fort

Worth yesterday. Mr. Blair has many friends in Fort Worth who remember him in the old days when he traveled for Joseph H. Brown. He is at the Pickwick. Judge D. A. Nunn, a prominent and in fluential lawyer of Crockett, has been in the city for several days. Judge Nunn

was at one time a candidate against Mai W. H. Martin for congress, and is a gentle-man of high attainments. Frank Lerch of San Angelo, who has done so much to bring the P. C. C. country

and the Brownwood country to the notice of the world, was in the city yesterday. He reports his section of country in it by a large majority. Crops are simply splendid.

Messrs, Joab Melbourne and H. P. Dillon 

sent a day or two. H. R. Comforth of the City of Mexico is a the Ellis. Mr. Comforth is connected with railroad interests in Mexico and states that railroad construction in Mexico is on boom and that many new roads will be built in the near future. He is delighted with Mexico and thinks that the country has a bright future.

Sheriff H. S. Sisk passed through the city yesterday florning en route home from Brenham Tex., where he had captured "Bucsskin Joe," alias Joe Bruno, alias Joe Atkinson. Joe is wanted in Parker county for highway robbery, having robbed the stage plying between Weatherford and Mineral Wells. This is not our Buckskin

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its action and truly beneficial in its effects, possed only from the most lealthy and receive substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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THE REVIVAL

from Dr. Calnon that Has Telling Effect.

Rev. Dr. Calnon preached at the Cum-Rev. Dr. Canon preached at the Com-berland Presbyterian church last night a powerful sermon from the text, "The son of man is come to save that which is lost." A deep solemnity pervaded the large au-dience, and it was evident, from the begin-ning of the service, that the Holy Spirit was in the hearts of very many Christians and wooing the unsaved.

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At the close of the sermon, Rev. Dr. Tin non gave an invitation to all who were seeking the Lord to bow with the Chris-tians in prayer, and quite a number bowed. There were four who professed conversion and many more were greatly enlisted

The afternoon meeting was a very pre-cious service, and was a prophecy of the ictory last night.

The meetings are growing in interest

every service, and a great revival is break-ing out among the people. Service this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and preaching by Dr. Calnon at 8 o'clock this evening. All Christians are cordially in-vited to join in the work, and the unsaved

A FATAL STRIKE. Fro joint Men Lending their Aid.

Interest is increasing daily, and at present it is impossible to determine what result will be some of the most influental men of the city have been adding in the present strike, and the result up to day is that several hyndred solled suits have been druck with seam at 908 Main street, and the opinion has been universal that steam is from applied to solled clothing is face to grease and dirt. Gaston Bros. do the work and will serve you with pleasure.

Baby carriages clean, Maddox, Ellison & Co. Sold on easy arments. Teeth without plate Drs HOTEL ARRIVALS.

AT THE MANSION. H S Sisk, Weatherford; T L L Temple, Texarkana; J D Ford, Decatur; J T Choice, Texas: Miss Blanche Phillips, Stephen-ville; E W Spencer, Fort Worth and Denwhere F. W. Spender, For Worth and Denver railway; M. B. Phillips, Stophenville; A. B. Gant, Graham; Mrs. Freddie Middleton, Arlington; R. C. Slaughter, Stephenville; J. L. Loving, El Paso; D. B. Gardner, Dickens county; C. C. Reed, St. Louis; W. C. Belcher, Aransas Pass; Ben Lawson, Hartley, Tex; J. D. Berry, and wife. Stephenville; A. I. D. Rery, and wife. Stephenville; A. Aransas Pass; Ben Lawson, Hartley, Tex; J D Berry and wife, Stephenville; A J Cooper, Reidsville, N C; T D Shelton, Cresson, Tex; Ben Cooley, Taylor, Tex; J M Earnest, wife and child, Austin; G E Megert, Philadelphia; C H Ray, Ranger: S M Baker, Kentucky; J C Bornnock, Missouri; A E Freeman, St Louis; L Landon, Dellas; J M Kidwall Smithville, Tayn, LB souri; A E-Freeman, St Louis; L Landon, Dallas; J M Kidwell, Smithville, Tenn; J P Grace, Walnut; Sam A Posey, Abilene; W H Beauchump, Plano; W Reynolds, Lampasas; R B Blackburn, Atlanta, Ga; Tillman Smith, Cleburne; Alfred Loftin, Tyler; J O Kendrick, Plano; C W Johnson and wife, San Angelo; J M Gamble, Commerce; Joe Fowler, Azle; F M Smith, Lexington, Kv.

AT THE ELLIS.

L C Hulburt New York; H R Comforth, Mexican City; J G Townsend, Rochester; Isaac M Miller, New York; N L Chew, T & P Ry; M E Tarsich, Galveston; Miss Nettie Spencer, Fort Worth Gazette; M L Crawford, Dallas; H N Spear, Tarrant county; W D Lawson, M K & T Ry; Mrs F Barner, Chicago; O Harem, Houston; Dr A T B Beouchamp and wife, Paris; F A Preston, Paris; V D Becker, Chicago; H L Neidringhows, St. Louis; J A Smith, Cicveland; George E Briggs, Colorado; C J Sorrels, Hillsboro; Frank Oak, Chicago; Mrs J C Pondexter, Kansas City, Mo; George S Tamblyn, Kansas City, Mo; George S Tamblyn, Kansas City, Mo; George S Tamblyn, Kansas City, Mo; J N Sparrow, Hunsville; W D Pennington, El Paso, Tex; L Pondrey, Texas; H T El Paso, Tex; L Pondrey, Texas; H T Hortenheimer, Kansas City, Mo; E G James, Austin, Tex; Frank Loch, San An-gelo; A Kranaser, Dallas; J G Bixby, De-catur, Ill; C R Chambers, St Louis; H H Hess, Missouri.

C C Armstrong, Abilene; E Simpson, Sherman; C U Connellee, Eastland; J K Gwynn, Versailles, Mo; D Morgan, Dallas; A F Moore, Defiance, Ohio; Wm Martin, New York; M L Cotter, Clinton, Mo; Stuart Warren, Memphis; Louis B May, New York; Mrs E B McClafferty, Ballinger; John W Keller, Kentucky; Geo Simson, Palo Pinto; Hamilton Hunter, New York; AT THE PICKWICK.

710 & 712 Main St

The news to-day is about

carpets and mattings. One

stock in this direction is none

the worse for not having been bought in December and Jan. uary, and they save us and save you on some 21c a yard on others 5c a yard, and on some others 10c a yard. Bur. ing when we did we found the matting market in sympathy with the heavy importation, therefore you are benefited at least 10 per cent on your purchases in this direction. The quickest time, so it is said, on carload freight from New York to Fort Worth was the carload of matting and carpets which arrived yesterday via Galveston, only seven and the quarters days en route. The moquettes. meltons, tapestry and body Brussels, and a few stray and belated extra supers made up the 8640 pounds, making our stock complete. Come in today if you want to see all the new effects in Brylantine and Smyrna rug The story has been going the rounds that we were going to flood this market with all kinds of old style goods. All we wish to sav about is imputation is that there has never been a time in the history of Fort Worth when in ten days' time so many new goods, so many new novelties and articles not to be found elsewhere as have arrived in the last ten days and our house is the place where you will find them. We have had for the past five tears arrange ments whereby we have se cured thousands of articles in silk and woods which were not allowed in any other house in our city. We have in Fort Worth.

Next Saturday night we will give you another opportunity to get free (the same as last Saturday night) whatever you may buy, provided you happen to be the tenth purchaser. Many purchasers were made glad last Saturday night by getting their money returned to them. It costs you nothing. It costs us on an average a little over 10 per cent, but we want you to come and get acquainted with us. We believe that when once you get coming to our house you will continue to trade with us, for we have anything you may want Please remember our May sale continues all through the month. Come out o next Saturday night and help swell the crowd who wil visit our establishment. I not forget, next Saturda night every tenth purchase gets their goods for nothing whether it is 5 cents worthor \$100 worth it is all the same.

HO Skinner, San Antonio:
Durham, N.C.; J.Tinnell, Nevada; Mrs. J.
Stone, Galveston: Jas Thomson, Omaha;
S.Alston, Dallas; R. E. Hendig, Mineral Well,
S. Morman, Houston; W. Hunter,
Tex., J. J B Morman, Houston; W Hunter, Louis; John W Light, Mason, Tex. J Whiting, Junction City, Kan; J A Glory St Louis; Mrs M J McAllester, Guther O T; C B Steele, Dallas, Tex; Wiley Bis Weatherford; Louis J Mitte, Dallas; C Henry Teyes and Pacific railway; C Weatherford; Louis J Mitte, Pailas; C Henry, Texas and Pacific railway; C Jenkins, Louisville, Ky; M C Harris, Da las: E D Farmer, Texas; Sam A Pose; Abilene, Tex; J Darrocott, New Orleans HO Porter, Abilene; J H Branson, Richmond, Va; A D Goodenough, Henricita Tex: J W Stacey, Marshall, Tex; T C Dick son, Paris, Tex; Wm Powell, Rhome, Tex D E Koppel, Seattle, Wash.